Forwarded from Indianapolis to Louis-

Pork and Lard, Barrels, Horses, No. of Head,.... Molasses, No. of Bris...... 3,130

The stock received, was all fine blooded, pose of improving their breeds.

A large proportion of the Pork shipped was destined for the Boston market, and was with the 3,000,000 slaves at the South? Has sent by the way of New Orleans, the freight Christianity, aided by all the wealth of Britbeing nearly one half less than by any other ish Christians, done as much during the last route, owing to the low rates of water transportation.

dealers in Louis ille who would extend their tion of our 3,000,000 American slaves? trade in this direction, should not omit the Jeffersonville is located the only agency of following resolutions were adopted : the Kanawha Salt Company in the West, Resolved, That the protracted delay in organand the agent there should let the people of is attributable to an effort of the so-called Relent one for grain, as the large shipments to the true conservative ground, distinctly mark-that point indicate; and our merchants and traders, availing themselves of the advantation of the true conservative ground, distinctly mark-that the battle against Sectionalism ought to be fought, and can be won. ges of that and the southern markets, will hereafter do a heavy business in that direc- Nothing to swallow, but every body else will tion, more particularly as an arrangement has laugh at it. The miserable faction in the been effected with the Madison Railroad House who stand on the "Philadelphia Platwhereby the Jeffersonville Company run form"-some thirty in all-with their adhetheir freight as well as passenger cars through rents, is too contemptible to excite any conto Louisville without change or detention, cern. These Kentucky Know Nothings only stopping at the various stations on the think it very shameful indeed that the two

and Louisville, as indicated in the above tables, is only a tithe in comparison with what the world a platform as national as that of it might be made, if the merchants of Louis- the Philadelphia Convention, and if the ville would seek to extend their business by Fullerites want to prevent the election of an means af advertising in the newspapers of abolitionist they should vote for Richardson. this city.

statements it contains are not founded in o a barge on the river to be taken away. truth. The President of the Company, Mr. Robert H. Griffin, Esq, of Savannah, Parker, is a gentlemen of too much honor to formerly Grand Sire of the Grand Lodge of peculate upon the Company's Treasury .- Odd Fellows of the United States, and a Company with which he is identified over Savannah. ninety thousand dollars. As between Mr. P. and the former Presidents of the Company. would not be highly favorable to Mr. P.

Smith, the Agent of the Junction Company, beneath the snow, and was thrown from his are gentleman whose honesty and business sleigh with such violence as to cause his capacity cannot be called in question; and, in death. He was alive and able to converse fact, it has been reserved to the present Di- when found, which was soon after the accirectors and Officers of the company, to push dent occurred, but expired before surgical aid this enterprise forward to an early comple- could be obtained. tion. In view, therefore, of these facts, we CFINE TEAS.-C. A. Elliott, at his think the article in the Telegraph is ill-natured wholesale Grocery establishment on Meriand ill-timed, and calculated to be exceed- dian street, has in store a large supply of the ingly mischievous in its influence. We are finest Teas ever offered in this market. Mr. sorry to see our old friend Swiggett lending E. has also a full supply of groceries of all his columns to an object which, to say the descriptions, and country and city merchants least, can be the productive of nothing but will find his prices as favorable as those of injury to the interests of an enterprise, the the Cincinnati or Louisviile dealers. completion of which would redound greatly to the advantage of that section of country through which it passes, and highly prejudi- boarders at the house of Mr. John Pyle, cial to the financial interests of those citizens made him a New Year's presentation of a

tion has been laid upon our table by Mr. Sher- Gold Ring. wood, the publisher in this city. This perical is one specially deserving the patronage of the people of Indiana, as it is published among us and contains a large amount of matter of peculiar interest to our State. It contains a full list of the Banks of the United States, with the market value of the notes in Indianapolis, New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis, also, a list and description of all counterfeits in circulation. The price of the work is \$1 50 per annum, or twenty cents a num-

We have received from Messrs. Gre- been married in a few days. lev & McElrath a copy of the Tribune (formerly Whig) Almanac for 1856. This almanac contains a vast amount of statistics, election returns, and other information, which cannot be procured at so low a price in any Nothings three. At the election in August other form.

We have on hand several letters from Washington, which have been excluded from day to day by proceedings of county meetings said to be the first child born in Jefferso and other matters. Their contents are now ounty, Indiana, is in attendance at the Conrather stale, and are therefore not published, vention to-day, as a delegate from Lawrence Our correspondents, however, will accept our county, right side up thanks for their attentions.

The Platte Argus announces authoritatively that Mr. Atchison, of Missouri, is no longer a candidate for the U. S. Senate, nor present, which cost between \$4,000 and for any other office, State or federal. After \$5,000. Atchison's exploits in Kansas, we presume there are few who will regret his withdrawal Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennesse

What has already been Done for the Negro?

The New York Observer, in a powerful TRADE OF INDIANAPOLIS.-We continue article upon the past and present condition

witchcraft, and worshippers of the devil.

And what now is the condition of their descendants? Several years ago more than 168.882 200,000 of them were members of Protestant 38,235 evangelical churches in the slaveholding 4,417 States! About 10,000 American negroes. 10,216 trained chiefly at the South, transplanted to 1,493 Liberia, now rule nearly 200,000 natives of 4,815 Africa, and through their schools and church-1,012 es are spreading the light and love of the Received at Indianapolis from Louisville. gospel in that land of darkness and heathen-

It is true that more than nine-tenths of the 2,460 negroes at the South are still slaves; but is 3,545 5,672 slavery under Christian masters in America, the same evil with slavery under heathen tyrants in Africa? Degraded as these slaves All the merchandize received above from may still be, compared with the sons of the Louisville, was for merchants in this city; pilgrims of New England, or even with the and has been either retailed or jobbed here. mass of laborers in some of the enlightened countries of Europe, can 3,000,000 or 1,000,and was imported by our farmers for the purpart of the world, who can compare for good condition, physical, intellectual, and moral, emancipated negroes in the West Indies, Our merchants have found Louisville to British philanthropists themselves being the be their best point on the Ohio river for the judges of what it has effected there, as it has purchase of groceries, and the wholesale done during the same period for the eleva-

advantages to be derived in that reference. At a caucus of the Know Nothing by advertising in an Indianapolis paper. At members of the Kentucky Legislature, the

Indiana know this fact by advertisement.

The Louisville market has proved an excel
Resolved. That the American party stands on

Such stuff may do for a veritable Know road to discharge freight or let off passen- hundred and odd members of the House don't succumb to the thirty forlorn fellows The trade in groceries between this city who vote for Fuller. The Democratic mem-

The Cleveland Herald renews the dis-An article in the Connersville Tele- cussion of the famous question: "Have we a graph, purporting to be a communication, and Bourbon among us?" It says the Indian which, we think, contains an unwarrantable woman who has claimed to be the mother of and unjustifiable attack upon the officers of the Rev. Mr. Willaims, has signed a written the Junction Railroad Company, comes to acknowledgement that he is only her adopus marked, as we suppose, for publica- ted son; and a gentleman has written to him tion. We decline inserting it in our col- from France stating that he was present when umps, inasmuch as we are satisfied that the the Dauphin was conveyed from the prison

As President of the Junction Railroad, he prominent Mason, died in that city on Thurshas done more for the interests of the Com- day last, in the prime of life, of congestion of pany than all the gentlemen who have pre- the lungs. Col. Griffin was a graduate of ceded him in that office united. As a finan- Brown University in Rhode Island, a lawyer cier and business man, Mr. P. has few equals by profesion, and at the time of his death anywhere, and he has already saved the Clerk of the United States District Court of

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday, the there can be no comparison drawn which 26th ult., Wilson Lewis, while driving across the prairie, about four miles from Rensselaer, Both Mr. Leach, the Secretary, and Mr. Jasper Co., struck a stone that was concealed

HANDSOME COMPLIMENT .- The gentlemen whose sentiments the paper should reflect. | very neat Hunting Watch-his lady and neice, Miss Warner, being at the same time "SAFETY PUND AND BANK NOTE DETEC- presented, the former with a beautiful Silver TOR."-The January number of this publica- Cake Basket; the latter with a magnificent

A difficulty occurred on New Year's eve at a dance house in New York, between two Germans named Karnes and Ruff, in which the former drew a knife and struck the latter in the neck, nearly severing the head from the body. The murderer was ar

Miss Caroline Fogleman, of Arkansas, a highly interesting and esteemed young lady, feeling slightly unwell, took an overdose of morphine, and in a short time her lifeless body was found. She was to have

At the election for city officers in Covngton, Ky., on Saturday last, the Democrats lected six of the nominees and the Know last the K. N. majority was between two and three hundred.

Our old friend Nathan Underwood

The editor of the New York Mirror has seen an oval breast-pin, set in a circle of diamonds, given to a lady as a Christmas

Harris, Democrat, has been elected by a thousand majority, over Bullock, K. N. U. S. Senator to succeed Mr. Cooper.

A Pretty Family Quarrel.

If the Know Nothing members of Congress are to be believed, Banks and Fuller, the Know Nothing candidates for Speaker, they have taken and subscribed to the horri- the families of our State. ble oaths of the Know Nothing faction is at There is, through the beneficence of a phi

er's chair, that I would be made the chair- interest. man on Engraving and Lithographing, and I As a citizen, having an interest in common take this method to rebuke the insult, as it with my fellow-citizens, I ask to make the certainly was upon my honor and integrity. following suggestions as to the mode of mak-Great sensation, and loud cries of "Give the ing this fund most beneficial. ame!" "Who was the man?"] His name

sent or knowledge.

been, authorized by Mr. Banks to make any men because pre-eminently qualified by their such pledges as have been mentioned, either knowledge of books and the book market, to to my colleague [Mr Millward] or any body make the selection. else. I saw my colleague a few moments ago, I would suggest that there be prepared for and I did ask him whether he would like to the first volume of the series, a sketch of the ted, he would be appointed the chairman of

Mr. Millward. I will ask my colleague seat a moment ago and take me back of the screen? Did you not ask me whether I had any inclination to change my vote? Did these books, for all the associations, be given my vote? You stated, "Because you will of action among the several associations.make a good thing of it." [Laughter.]—
"In what way, sir?" "Why, you will be ized to make the contract in behalf of the made the chairman of the Lithographing and associations. Engraving Committee." Said I, "There is no such committee." Immediately I came To secure the best possible selection of books, to my seat, and borrowed the Manual from and a suitable and nuiform style of binding. Mr. Wright, [Laughter,] and, upon reference 21. To afford the means of preserving the whereupon I asked the question of Mr. H. Marshall, who was passing by at the time, who informed me in the affirmative; this being the case I was convinced of the sincerity of the proposition. I then went out and heard what Mr. Pearce had to say further. - books, costing double the legitimate price, or I said. "How do you know that I can be made chairman of that committee?" He replied, that he had had a conversation with Mr. Banks, and that he had assured him that any promise he made to me would be carried

ing to buy votes for him by promises of the at which the books can be purchased. made, but those who made them no doubt full benefit of the bequest. knew their man and were confident that he would fulfil any contract for votes that might be made in his behalf.

Sehou has rendered it necessary for him to some of our most prominent Western Railmake his residence at Nashville, Mr. Schon roads: has considerable reputation as a Methodist divine. He has a commanding person, with much dignity of manner. He has great fluency, and occasionally eloquence, as a preacher, and is an excellent revivalist. These qualities have given him some reputation and popularity in this community. The hot haste, however, with which he took to Know Nothingism, and the awkward predicament in which he was placed in being compelled to dodge the avowal of that mem bership, has injured him very much, and greatly lessened that respect for his clerical character, which was formerly entertained for him. Know Nothingism has done for him what it has done for many other preachers-decidedly damaged him. It will, doubtless, however, be a source of pleasure to his Church in Nashville, as well as to his many Cincinnati Columbian of Friday relates the friends throughout the West, to learn that he has discovered the error he made, and has Louisville Times.

It would be well for many other clergyitch will not be more carefully shunned than the preacher whose garments are stained with Know Nothingism.

PARKER H. FRENCH.-The District Attornev of New York, Jno McKeon, Esq., has

my best wishes for your safe return to your les. - Louisville Courier. own country, I remain, &c., &c.,

John McKeon, U. S. District Attorney. If all the accounts related of this French are true, he is certainly the last man who ought to be entrusted with the position of a charges of forgery, false pretences, &c., and

The True Doctrine.

At the late Democratic State Convention in New Hampshire the following resolution on the subject of temperance was adopted: Resolved, That we are in favor of a judicious deadly poisons .- Albany Atlas of Thursday. regulation of he sale of spirituous liquors; but believe the law of the last Legislature, miscalled "An act for the suppression of intemper-

There are few Democrats who would not ette Journal. be willing to subscrib to such a resolution as this Laws for regulating, and, so far as is let us have no more laws such as those of an held by the Ru-sians. New Hampshire and Indiana, which the se- A airs in the Crimea are quiet. verity of their provisions renders it impossible to enforce, and leaves society without any checks upon the traffic.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has fixed on the 14th inst, for the election of a

[From the Bloomington News-Letter.] McClure Fund for Libraries.

One of the great instruments of popular education, reaching every family in our State, is the Township Library feature, so wisely are a pair of the most corrupt and consum- adopted in our system of public instruction. mate scamps to be found in the whole coun- No political community on the face of the try. Whether the charges brought againsi earth has gone beyond Indiana in this benefithese gentlemen are or are not true, we have cial provision for popular education, and no man can estimate the extent or greatness of no me us of knowing, but the mere fact that its effect upon the rising generation, and in

least prima facie evidence of their guilt .- lanthropic individual, a provision of private bounty, which interests every citizen of our But we will let the brethren tell their own State, and which, if wisely and economically story. In the House of Representatives, on administered, will meet a great want of our the 27th ult., Mr. Millward, a K. N. member people. This provision is, that for Working forwarded through from Indianapolis to Lou- When the ancestors of those negroes were from Pennsylvania, made the following state- late Mr. McClure; and well should the associations formed in order to become the recipi Mr. Millward. Mr. Clerk, as an Amer- ents of the McClure benefaction, in accor ican, and to preserve the honor and dignity ance with the provissions of his will, see to it, of an American Congress, I wish to make an that the fund received is expended in such exposure of an attempted disgraceful arrange- way, as best to advance the views of the genment for the purpose of securing a Speaker erous donor, commemorate his name and do of this House. A few moments ago, a gen- lasting public good. It is a sacred public tleman called on me and offered, if I would trust, amounting it is understood, to more than vote for Mr. Banks as candidate for the Speak- \$50,000, in which every citizen has a deep

1. Let a committee say of three well qualiis John J. Pearce, of Pennsylvania, and I fied men, be selected by the several associawish the gentleman to distinctly understand tions, to select a uniform series of books for that the district which I have the honor to the associations, and expressly adapted to the represent, cannot be bought or sold like sheep wants and feelings of that class of readers who are engaged in the active labors of life. Mr. Banks. No such arrangement as the The series should be such as would cost \$500, gentleman alludes to was made with my conto each association. Such men as Prof. Mills, Mr. Pearce. If gentlemen will be still Prof. Larrabee, and Mr. Dillon would, for such for a moment, they will hear all that I have an object, willingly take the labor of making to say. Mr. Clerk, I am not, and never have the selection without charge. I name these

be the chairman of the Committee on Engrav- life of Mr. McClure, containing also his will, ing and Lithographing. [Laughter.] But I to be bound, or not, of itself forming a volume, did not say that, if Mr. Banks should be elec-2. Let the books be bound uniformly and

in good substantial binding, and let there be stampted upon both covers, the name of the some questions. Did you not come to my association, as for example "The Working-Men's McClure Library" of Evansville. 3. Let the contract for furnishing setts of you not ask me to vote for Mr. Banks? I to the lowest and best bidder. In order to asked you the reason why I should change effect this, there should be immediate concert

> The advantages of this plan are obvious: 1st books and perpetuating the name and generosity of the donor. 3d. To make the most

> economical purchase of books. Some plan such as the above is indispensable to make the fund as useful as possible and to prevent its being frittered away for voraciously devoured by some unknown adventurer who wishes to make a fortune out of

this noble bequest. It is understood that the attempt has been made on the part of some such, to impose a kind of neccessity on the associations, to pur-Now, does not this exhibit a beautiful chase their books at the trade prices of the state of things? Here are the friends of the book catalogues. These prices, it is well pure and immaculate Mr. Banks endeavor- known, are from 25 to 40 per cent above prices

In cases where the associations have been chairmanships of committees out of which induced to give an agency for the purchase "good things" (that is, stealings) can be of books, at such rates, they owe it to themmade. It is true Mr. Banks denied that he selves and this noble fund they represent, had authorized these propositions to be promptly to withdraw their agency and enter upon such concert of action as will secure the

A CITIZEN OF INDIANA.

Length. Cost. Cost

COST OF RAILBOADS .- The following table The official business of the Rev. E. W. gives the aggregate cost and cost per mile of

Illinois Central624	\$17,700,000	\$28,365
Michigan Central 263	10,900,000	40,500
Galena & Chicago249	7,241,000	29,081
Chicago & Rock Island181	5,050,000	27,300
Chicago, Alton & St. L.,259	8,000,000	34,880
Michigan S. & N. Ia338	11,236,000	33,200
Milwaukee & Mississippi102	2,700,000	26,470
New Albany & Salem288	6,850,000	23,800
In comparison, we give	a few of th	he most
prominent Eastern roads:		
Length.	Cost.	Cost
		per mile.
New York & Erie464	\$35,000,000	\$75.400
N. Y. & New Haven 62	5,230,000	84,700
Huason River144	12,391,000	86,000
New York Central556	38,600,400	69,500
New Vork & Harlem 131	9.800.000	74.800

EARLY LOVE AND LATE MARRIAGE. - The

withdrawn from the degrading association .- A couple, each of whom was over seventy years of age, were a night or two ago united in the bonds of wedlook, at one of our principal hotels. They had been lovers in men if they would follow Mr. Sehon's ex- the spring time of life, but circumstances ample and withdraw from the infamous order. parted them. Each married, raised a fami-It is quite certain that no clergyman can con- ly, lost a mate, and then remarried, and finaltinue his association with Know Nothingism ly, having lost the second mate, and met their first love, concluded to "travel down and long retain the respect and confidence of the hill of life together, and sleep together the truly good and pious portion of the com-munity. In a few months from this time a and white-headed, but the fire of their man with the small lox, plague, leprosy, or youthful love still burned brightly in their

HURLEY'S SARSAPARILLA.-This popular medicine appears to have become an important Western institution. Nearly all the principal druggists of our city have affixed their signatures to a card stating that they are well acquainted with Mr. Hurley and recently had occasion to address a letter to his manner of preparing his Sarsapavilla; and this individual, that has found its way into they believe him to be very reliable that he the newspapers. Its closing paragraph is as prepares his article in a superior quality, and that the powerful press which he uses The courtesy extended to you is that of going to Washington and of returning to the foreign country from whence you claim to come as minister, within a reasonable time. come as minister, within a reasonable time. tured in this city, and some of the vast extent In the hope that no further complaint will be of hisbusiness is afforded by the fact thathis made against you, and in tendering to you last order alone was for about 21,000 bet-

CSold by R. Browning. Call and procure a supply of this popular, and famous

SINGULAR DEATH .-- Andrew McGuire died minister, even from so notorious a fillibuster vesterdev from the following singular cause: as Walker. It is understood that he is liable He burnt his hand a week ago while finish. to prosecution in the Atlantic States under ing up a hat for his employer, Mr. Cotrell. The wound being slight, he paid but little attention to it, and continued his work. Last in California for murder, piracy, and other Thursday he was at work on a lot of furs. slight derelictions from the moral code and He continued at this during the day. When statutes in such cases made and provided .- he went home he discovered that his hand He will probably make himself scarce about was much worse. On Friday he became alarmed, and sent for a physician. The phythe time his "diplomatic privileges" expire. sician pronounced it a case of poison. This was doubtless the case. From the hand the swelling passed into his arm, and from his arm into his body. For the last two days he suffered terribly. The wound was undoubtedly poisoned by handling the skins, as furs are preserved by the use of arsenic and other

There are already about fifty affidavits ance," to be unconstitutional, illiberal, and op- on file in the Common Pleas Court against pressive in theory, and calculated in practice to the retail liquor dealers about town, and the aggravate the very evils it was proposed to end is not yet. A liquor seller at Americus remedy; we there foreadvocate its immediate re-Judge Jones day before yesterday .- Lufay-

The Russian General Bebentoff has establish compatible with the rights of the citizens, in resume his offensive operations against Ana his head quarters at Cutai, and intends short! restraining the sale of spirituous liquors, are kia and the redoubt at Cals. His army is abunnecessary for the well being of society; b t dantly supplied with provisions by the Ameri-The defiles between Kars and Eczerrum

> Died, near Robinson's Mill in this Co. on the 18th day of December, 1855, Mr. Frederick Shaffer, aged 100 years and 5 days. Mr. Shaffer fought at the memorable battle of Bunker Hill, and served in the American army as a scout, until the close of the war. Frankfort Orescent.

Telegraphic Dispatches.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. The Senate is not in seesion. House.-After the usual preliminary business,

rality vote. Mr. Phelps moved to lay it upon the table. The motion to lay the plurality resolution on the table was carried by 12 majority. Mr. Wilson moved that the President's Annual Message be read. In his opinion it was an ad mirable State paper.

The House then resumed balloting for Speaker with the following result: S5the ballot—Banks, 103; Fuller, 32; Richardson, 72; Pennington, 6; scattering, 5; necessary to a choice, 110. guilty of an indecency in thrusting his message table. in the face of the members. It was a most dis-

the whole history of the government, form its son, 72; Fuller, 29; Scattering, 10. The whole commencement until now (hisses.) He raised number of votes cast, 209. Necessary to the point that no cognizance whatever could choice, 105. taken of the Message until the House was organized. The whole subject was then laid on the table, by 27 majority. The House then re-sumed balloting-Soth ballot-Banks, 101; Richardson, 71; Fuller, 30; Pennington, 6: scat-The whole number of votes was 213. Ne

cessary to a choice 107. The House then ad-WASHINGTON, Jan 3.

SENATE.-The financial report of the Secretary of the Treasury was read. Mason moved that ten thousand five hundred opies be printed by the printer to the Senate of last Congress, at a rate not exceeding those es- bill. The balance of the message is occupied tablished by law. A discussion ensued as to with local matters. the power of the Senate to take such action, since it would, as contended, be a violation of evasion of the law of last session relative to pub-

The resolution was finally adopted. Hale remarked that he was not in his seat and Lawrence for defendants when the President's Message came in, else he should have objected to its reception, as it was irregularly sent here. He would not pretend to force at Lawrence, claims a bloodless triumpl state the reasons why the President took such over Gov. Shannon in the recent treaty, the an extraordinary and unprecedented course, but having yielded nothing, and says that Gov Tankees were allowed to guess, and he would Shannon and Sheriff Jones talk of resigning i by no means presume to say that the President | the people of Missouri will keep quiet and min has taken this opportunity to go down on his knees to the South, because several Southern All speculations as to the Speakership are at States are to hold Democratic Conventions about an end, many thinking there will be no election the 8th of January. (Laughter.) If that was the case, he was sorry the Presi-

dent had taken so much pains for nothing, for there is just as much chance for one of the Senate's pages to be nominated as Mr. Pierce .-(Laughter) The President takes up much of houn, that the Mouroe doctrine, so much talked ening of sessions, of, was originally suggested by the British Cabinet. It was not the first time the President had delivered a lecture on slavery; but it was insulting to the majority of this nation, for the President to say in effect that all who disagree with him are enemies to the Constitution. He sternly rebuked such an imputation. God, to punish r national sins, and for the humiliation of our national pride, permitted Franklin Pierce to occupy the Presidential chair, and he comes down into the arena of demagogues, stripped

of everything which should clothe him with Executive dignity. (Laughter.)
Mr. Wilson offered a resolution, which lies over, calling on the President for information relative to the troubles in Kansas

The Senate then adjourned till Monday. HCUSE .- Mace offered a resolution to the effect that the acting door-keeper of the House be requested to lock all doors leading to this hall instanter, and keep them securely fastened until a Speaker be elected, unless opened for the purpose of letting in absent members. (Laughter.) Mace said they had an ecclesiastical precedent for this in the election of a Pope (laughter) to succeed Clement IV. in 1668. The Cardinals for nearly three years, were unable to agree upon the choice of a successor,

and were on the point of breaking up, when the Magistrates of Rome shut the gates af the city, and locked up the Cardinals until they were greed. He was not so much of a K. N., as not totacknowledge the binding authority of this precedent, (laughter.) If the resolution be dopted he ventured to say the calls of nature either for refreshment or otherwise, (laughter) would be such as to force an election of Speaker,

On motion of Boyce, the resolution was tabled and the House proceeded to ballot, when Banks freewed 102; Richardson 73; Fuller 33; Penuington 6; scattering 5. Neccessary to a choice

Two additional ballots were taken without any change. Walker, with a view of uniting the conservative elements, offered a resolution declaring Boyce Speaker; regarding him as eminently qualified, and as having taken no part in the Democratic caucus. The American party, he said, could not carry out their wishes, therefore he was inclined to surrender Mr. Fuller solely for the purpose of effecting an organization. Galloway moved to substitute Banks, and defended the Republicans from Walker's charge ed. The mob was composed principally of

national party, seeking to carry out the constitutional principles of freedom. Dunn appealed to the friends of Banks to accommodate themselves to circumstences. To gress. secure some degree of harmony in all quarters, he suggested the name of Mr. Pennington as in January. Mr. Sage moved to table the resolution. Be-

resolution was finally tabled: yeas 141, nays 75.

Mr. Cavode offered a resolution, that from and after Saturday night no member of the House was insured for \$60,000. The granite building adjoining was nearly destroyed. It was insured for \$10,000. Other buildings adshall be entitled to secure his daily pay till a joining were badly damaged. Speaker be elected. This was received with laughter, and laid npon the table. The House then resumed voting for Speaker,

when the 90th ballot resulted as follows: Banks 101; Richardson 72: Fuller 30; Pennington 6; scattering 5. The whole number of votes was 214; necessary to a choice, 108. The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 House .- Mr. Boyce made a personal explanation He thought, and has frequently expressed the opinion, that circumstances are at work which are almost irresistibly hurrying us to de-

With the most profound regret he saw a great party formed in the North, based on the single slavery, that instrument being the result of harmony, conciliation and compromise; but if that party shall obtain possession of the government he thought disunion would be the result. He did not desire this. God forbid.

Mr. Allison replied and said he had no disposition to war with slavery where it already existed, but was opposed to a further extension.

The House then proceeded to vote for Speak er, when the nivety first ballot resulted as follows: Banks 104; Fuller 34; Richardson 73; Pennington 6; Porter, Orr, and Williams, each Necessary for a choice, 111.

Mr. Dunn appealed to the Massachusetts men to surrender their personal preferences, which stand in the way of effecting the great end, and unite on Mr. Leiter, whom he eulogized as eminently fitted for the Speakership. Mr. Knowlton replied that it was not Massachusetts alone asking for the election of Mr. Banks, but the great spirit of Freedom had laid her hands upon him. He said Mr. Dunn and a few other gentlemen elected on the anti-Nebras-

ka is-ue, could, if they would, relieve the House Jones, of Tenn., and Houston regarded Mr. Dunn's resolution declaring Mr. Leiter, as nothmore than a nomination, and deemed the right of members to nominate, and required P them to vote thereon. are to return immediately, in event of the Czar's The resolution was then laid on the tableefusal to negotiate.

The difficulty which existed between the En-

yeas, 16); nays, 30. Mr. Underwood offered a resolution which must, he said, result necessarily in an election ; that the first gent eman named on the list of members be put in nomination, and failing to receive a majority of a quorum the rest to be voted for, and so on till an election is effected. This was tabled.

The House then proceeded to the 92d ballot which resulted precisely as the last, viz: Banks 104; ichardson 73; Fuller 34; Pennington 6; Porter, Orr, and Williams, one each. The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

House .- Mr. Etheridge said that the action of the House demonstrated two propositions; French fleet and the accompanying army. first, that the gentlemen voted for have enthustastic friends, and second that if either be elec- burg on the ninth of December. t d he will not decline the honor of the chair .-He did not believe that any successful candidate would so conduct himself as to occasion just reprehension of his official conduct. In the present condition of the public mind it would be injurious to elect as Speaker a centleman who is the embodiment of extreme sentiment and sectionalism, and he proposed as a compression of the public mind it would be injurious to elect as Speaker a centleman who is the embodiment of extreme sentiment and sectionalism, and he proposed as a compression of the public mind it would be injurious to elect as Speaker a centleman who is the embodiment of extreme sentiment and sectionalism, and he proposed as a compression of this official conduct. In the present condition of the public mind it would be injurious to elect as Speaker a centleman who is the embodiment of extreme sentiment and sectionalism. Beef daily 150 bris sold. Lard is im-

was opposed to the alien suffrage features of the Nebraska bill, voted against its passage, and was not in the Democratic caucus which nomi nated Richardson. He appealed to moderate

and conservative men to assist him in putting an end to this strife. Mr. Broom could not agree with Mr. Ethe ridge to descend from their exalted position and Giddings moved a correction in the journal, pursue the course suggested. Let all who were which stated that the President's message was elected upon the paramount issue of Americanreceived by the House. He denied this, and ism come together and agree upon a candidate, said the message was announced in the House, or let the House adopt the resolution he would and delivered to the Clerk by the President's offer, namely, that the friends and supporters Private Secretary, without permission. This of the prominent candidates for Speaker be reoposition was tabled, after some debate, by quested to withdra v them from the further acion of the House, and that the members repre Mr. Knight moved to elect a Speaker by plu- senting different parties in the House meet, each party appointing a committee of five, with sview to selecting a compromise candidate for

Mr. Wilson expressed surprise at the announcement of his name, and requested Mr Etheridge to withdraw the non Mr. Stephens opposed Mr. Brown's resolution as wholly impracticable. Mr. Etheridge finally withdrew his motion

A long debate ensued on the merits of the several parties, particularly Americanism, and Mr. Stanton thought the President had been Mr. Broom's resolution was then laid on the The House voted twice for Speaker. The last reputable document, falsifying the truth and ballot resulted as follows: Banks, 98; Richard-

The House then adjourned.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 4. The following is the vote in the two Houses of Maine for Governor : Reed, Whig, House, 90 Senate, 7. Wells, Dem., House, 88; Senate, 21 Morrell, Republican, House, 60; Morse, Republican, House, 46; Holmes, Republican, House Judge Wells was then inaugurated and sent

in his mes-age to the Legislature.

He acquiesces in the Nebraska bill, takes strong ground against the liquor law, recommends a license system, and condemns the alien and naturalization laws and the personal liberty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. In the Supreme Court, Mr. Jones et al, plain tiff vs W. S. Johnson; the argument was continued by scamman for plaintiff, and Chase

The Court adjourned until Monday. A letter from a staff officer of the Free State

this mouth.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. SENATE.-Broadhead called up the resolution directing the Finance Committee to inquire int the expediency of reporting general appropriahis message in talking about Central American them, in order to avoid the evils of night ses affairs, but he (Mr. Hale) thought there was sions at the close of each Congress, and scene a place in the central part of the United States on which the eyes of the people are turned with describing. He was in favor of doubling the Mr. Hale stated, on the authority of Mr. Cal- compensation of members to induce the short-

Clayton had no doubt of the power of the Se nate to originate those bills. Twenty-sever years ago, the evil referred to was as great as now, but no means had been taken to arrest it Toombs did not think this is the true remedy The difficulty is occasioned by the large number of amendments tacked on by both Houses a a late period of the session. Seward while favoring the resolution would

not commit him-elf to the propriety of the rem edy proposed. The resolution after some furthe debate was adopted. The Senate then adjourned till Thursday. House.—After calling the roll the balloting for Speaker was resumed. 95th ballot.—Bank 101; Richardson 73; Faller 29; Pennington 6

Scattering 5. The whole number of votes were 214. Necessary to a choice 108. Three additional ballots were taken, the lasresulting as follows; Banks 99; Richardson 72 Fuller, 30; Pennington 9; Scattering, 6. During the proceedings a lively episode curred. Mr. Eustiss, in defending the position of the American party of Louisiana, repudiated the eighth section of the Philadelphia platform, preferring that his right arm should wither rather than he should be connected with any

party whose purpose it was to proscribe the American Catholi Mr. Smith, of Ala., took issue with Mr. Eustiss. He was opposed to Catholicism, because it owed allegiance to the Pope, not to the Con-There had never been a time when the Priests, in their assemblies, did not cast their power

against the people. Mr. Florence pointed to the Irish Catholics, under Father Murphy, at Vinegar Hill. [Laugh-Mr. Taylor, of La., referred to history to show that in the French Revolution the priests joined the people in a successful warfare against the two other states, the nobles and the clergy.

Mr Walker conceived the purpose of the American party to be political; if he thought religious persecution a prominent feature in it, he would cut loose from such an organization. The House then adjourned until Wednesday Sr. Louis, Jan. 4. The Democrat has a letter from Leavenworth, dated the 28th ult., which says that the office of the Territorial Register, an Administration paper in Kansas, had been mobbed, the type

thrown into the river, and a lot of paper burn of sectionalism. On the contrary they are the Missourians. The Free State party had nominated Charles Robinson for Governor, N. Y. Roberts for Lieutenant Governor, and M. J. Delaney for Con-The election is to be held on the 3d Tuesday

The extensive block of stores and offices own fore the result of the vote was announced va- ed by J. M. Weiting was destroyed by fire this rious gentleman defined their position. The morning. The block was valued at \$100,000

> A snow-storm began at half past eight o'clock this morning, and has continued without intermission. It is very cold. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.

There is a terrible storm of snow here, accompanied with a high wind. The weather is in tensely cold. LEXINGTON, Ky. Jan. 5. The city election passed off quietly to-day with the following result: Swift, (K. N.,) for

Mayor, 184 majority; Carr, (K. N.,) City Attorney, no opposition; True, (K. N.,) Captain of Police, 289 majority; all the rest of the officers, the Council, &c., are K, N. dea of hostility to the institutions of the South, A boarding-house attached to the Wesleyan which party holds that freedom is national and Academy at Wilbraham, was destroyed by fire very sectional. The Constitution recognized vesterday. There were two hundred boarder in the house, but fortunately all escaped. The loss is \$25,000,

> NEW YORK, Jan. 7. The steamship Arago has arrived, with dates from London to December 19th. She sailed from Havre on the 19th ult., with 240 passengers and a cargo valued at two millions, The steamship Canada arrived at Liverpoo from Boston on the 16th of December, and the Washington, from New York, reached South The London Daily Newsaffirms that Sweden

has ratified a treaty with England and France The allied powers are to guarantee the territorial integrity of Sweden, and the latter engages to alienate any part of her territory to Rus-Rumors of peace are still abundant in France and England.

Count Esterhazy left Vienna for St. Peters

burg on the 15th inst, with important dispatches, containing propositions for a pacification.— It was stated that if the Czar refuses to accept them, Austria will withdraw her Ambassador from St. Petersburg. Both the London Times and the News exressed strong doubts of the acceptance of these propositions by the Czar. The instructions given to Prince Esterhazy

onditions on which peace should be made have been arranged through the efforts of the King of Sardinia. The surrender of Kars to the Russians is con Nine Pashas, Gen Williams, and 16,000 men

glish and French Governments, relative to the

were taken prisoners. Among the munitions of war captured were 120 field pieces, some of which are very heavy guns. Affairs in the Crimea are quiet. Great preparations continued to be made for augmenting the British Baltic fleet, in anticipation of operations in the Spring.

Contracts had been made in Sweden for the The Persian Ambassador arrived at St Peters-New York, Jan. 7. Coffee is dull, with sales of 400 bags of Rio at 11 1/4c.

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